

COLUMBIA NOTES

Miss Florence Yowell, of Mexico, left home today after a short business trip here.

Mrs. Nettie Webber of Bloomington, Ill., left this morning after visiting the family of J. M. Hughes at 1212 Walnut street.

J. R. Noan of St. Louis was in Columbia on business today.

E. B. Reynolds of Kansas City left this morning after looking over some business matters here.

Miss Dorothy Thomson of Columbia left this morning for Independence, Mo., where she will teach in the public schools.

Mrs. A. M. Seddon of Kansas City left for her home this morning after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Lipscomb, at 311 South Sixth street.

Miss Nell Downing, a student in Stephens College last year, after visiting Mrs. B. P. Searcy at 108 South Tenth street, left Columbia this morning with her father, Dr. J. L. Downing, for Brazil, South America. Doctor Downing goes as a medical missionary from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Ida Sadler of Forestell, Mo., left for her home this morning after visiting Mrs. R. P. Scurlock.

Dr. F. G. Nifong went to Hallsville this morning on professional work.

Mrs. E. W. Dunavant and children of Fulton left for their home this morning after visiting the family of J. C. Long.

Miss Frances Harris, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell and other relatives, returned to her home in Marshall today.

Mrs. Fannie Norris went to Centralia today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Riggs.

Mrs. Charles G. Ross and little son went to St. Louis today for a month's visit with relatives. Prof. Ross accompanied them for a week-end visit.

Mrs. J. A. Miller of Centralia was a Columbia visitor on business today.

Mrs. J. T. Hulet went to Centralia today for a visit with relatives.

Miss Grace Pearce of Kansas City was among the early arrivals for the new school year.

"CHUCK" WILSON MAY RETURN

Eddie Klein Will Assist Brewer and Schulte Next Week.

"Chuck" Wilson, football captain last year and All-Valley center, will assist Brewer and Schulte for two weeks in getting the football team in shape. It is possible that Wilson will be a student at Missouri again. In that case he will assist in coaching the freshman football team and will also do some work with the Varsity squad.

Eddie Klein, quarterback in 1910, will be here two weeks for the early football practice to help get the Tigers in shape. Last year Klein spent about a month here before the Kansas game.

There is some doubt as to whether James Temple will be at Missouri this year as trainer. It is known that the United States Military School at West Point is making an effort to keep him there. It is understood that West Point has made him an offer of an increased salary which is above that which he would be given at Missouri.

C. L. Brewer, physical director, said this morning he believed Temple would come to Missouri. However, Brewer admitted he knew strong pressure was being brought to bear on Temple to keep him at West Point where he has been trainer for several years.

B. O. Brown Married in Texas.

Announcement of the marriage of Buford O. Brown, A. B. '08, B. S. in J. '12, and Miss Hattie Mae Workman at Plainview, Texas, August 29, have been received. They will be at home in Austin, Texas, after September 15. Mr. Brown will teach in the School of Journalism at the University of Texas this year.

Dr. Calvert Still in Scotland

President A. Ross Hill received a cablegram today from Dr. Sydney Calvert dated September 10, Eastbourne, England, stating that his boat sailings had been twice cancelled but that he hoped to leave Glasgow September 19 for America.

Warren H. Orr married in Illinois. Warren H. Orr, A. B. '09 and LL. B. University of Missouri, and Miss Dorothy Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Wallace of Hamilton, Ill., were married September 10. Orr is a lawyer in Hamilton.

300 KINDS OF FRUIT
IN TEN ACRES HERE

Largest Variety Orchard in State Is That on Horticultural grounds.

NEW SORTS CREATED

Experimenters Working to Develop Late Apple for Shipping Purposes.

Missouri's largest variety fruit orchard is within the city limits of Columbia. More than 300 different kinds of fruit are grown on the ten-acre orchard on the horticultural grounds. The 1,000 trees yield from one apple or peach to fifteen bushels a tree. The fruit is not grown for commercial, but for experimental purposes.

The varieties of apples lead with 125, peaches follow with 75, pears 25, plums 25 and miscellaneous are classed as 75. The varieties have been attained by breeding and cross-breeding for the last twenty-five years. Many varieties have been discarded, in that time, as unsuitable to the soil and climate in this state.

The work in the experimental orchard is primarily to improve the quality and find the best fruits adapted to Missouri soil and climate. The results of experiments made are sent to persons interested.

One of the principal needs in this state is to have an apple for commercial purposes that has all the characteristics of the Jonathan except the early blossoming and ripening. To get such an apple, Prof. J. C. Whitten is now experimenting with the pollen of a late Hungarian apple and the seed of the Jonathan. From this cross-breeding he hopes to develop an apple that will blossom late in the spring, so as to miss the frost, and ripen late, in order to avoid the complex shipping problem of the early apple.

Problem of the Jonathan.

The Jonathan apple is the best we have, thinks Professor Whitten, but it is a problem to gather and save the fruit because of its early ripening. If September happens to be a warm month the apples must be gathered hurriedly and shipped to cities in ice-lined cars to be placed in cold storage for winter use. The farmer cannot save Jonathan apples for his own use. Late frost often seriously damages the Jonathan apple crop.

Nectarine is another interesting fruit found in this orchard. In appearance the fruit resembles a peach, but the skin is smooth like a plum. There are three varieties of nectarine in the orchard. This fruit is considered better for preserving purposes than the peach because of its firmer flesh. Nectarine, while a product of cross-breeding, did not originate in America. It was grown in Europe several hundred years ago. This fruit is not grown extensively in this state owing to the climate being unsuitable.

New Site for Orchard.

The soil on the horticultural grounds is not considered good for fruit. The University recently purchased eighty acres five miles southwest of Columbia for orchard ground. The breeding of trees and experimenting to improve the quality of

fruit will be made on a larger scale than was possible before.

Loess soil is the best for fruit. This is the wind-blown soil of which the Missouri River hills are composed. The brownish clay loam of the Ozark region is also among the best. The ten-acre orchard is used for experimental spraying, pruning and orchard managing by the students in horticulture.

ARNOLD TO TEACH JOURNALISM

First Graduate From Missouri School to Pittsburg University.

Charles Arnold, the first graduate from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and incidentally the first graduate from any school of journalism, has been appointed instructor in journalism at the University of Pittsburg. He will have charge of a class in advertising and several classes in news-gathering. Mr. Arnold will also have charge of the University of Pittsburg publicity work.

Mr. Arnold received his degree in journalism in 1909. He received an A. B. in 1907. He was once president and general manager of the Columbia Herald Publishing Company. One year he was an assistant in the School of Journalism here. Since then he has been in the copy reading departments of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the New St. Louis Star.

Mr. Arnold is in Columbia this week. He will leave Monday. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Arnold, at Ashland.

BACK FROM M. U. FORESTS

Professor Dunlap and E. C. Pegg Spend Summer on Reserves.

"We camped out on the forest reserves and boarded with the people who lived in the neighborhood," said Prof. Frederick Dunlap this morning in discussing the summer's work which he and E. C. Pegg, of the forestry department, had accomplished.

Professor Dunlap and Mr. Pegg went to the University forests in Southeast Missouri early in June and staid until August 25. They surveyed, ran new lines, and made themselves acquainted with the people living on the land. It is their plan to provide better protection for the forests, and to increase the stand of timber.

"Our most amusing experience was eating the variety of grub that was set before us," said Professor Dunlap, with a hearty reminiscent laugh.

The University forest reserves cover about fifty thousand acres. The Butler and Taney forests, where Professor Dunlap and Mr. Pegg spent most of their time, contain about eleven thousand and five thousand acres respectively.

J. P. KLEIN IS MARRIED

Living "Back to Land" Life Now, Says Former Student.

"I was married June 10 to Miss Tressie Turner of Marionville, Mo.," writes J. P. Klein, a former student of the University, to old fraternity friends here.

Mr. Klein is now superintendent of the Merchants Trade Journal Orchard, near Koshkonong, Mo.

"We are living here in the country now, three miles out of Koshkonong, where I have charge of 200 acres of peaches," continues Mr. Klein. "We are truly living the back-to-the-land life, but enjoy it."

Presbyterian Sunday School.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. today. Classes for all. Everyone invited.

RULES FOR THE MEN ROOMERS

Householders Adopt Regulations for Coming Year.

The men students in the University are to be subjected to certain rules at their rooming houses this year. At a meeting of women, who have rooming houses, at the Y. M. C. A. Building yesterday the following were adopted: "Rooms—Rooms are rented for full semester period and the student is responsible for full period unless he leaves Columbia. Rent payable by month in advance.

"Electricity—One 40-watt light is supplied to each average size room. Additional electricity consumed by bulbs, irons, or other devices will be paid for at the cost of current.

"Christmas holidays—One dollar for December will be deducted for each student provided he is out of the city all vacation and all rent is paid in full."

These suggestions are not universal but represent the consensus of opinion among those who take students in their homes. They can be considered as established customs here for the 1914-1915 school year.

8,000 BOONE COUNTY VOTERS

Canvass Shows Who May Cast Ballots This Fall.

Boone County has 8,000 voters, all political parties included. This is the total of a canvass just made by R. S. Pollard, secretary of the Democratic Central Committee, in gathering statistics for the state central committee.

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